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that on my recovery I might have shot wheeled and made directly forehead. A weak, dizzy, sicken- between the Captain and myself -especially the young ladies them to follow up my regiment, at me, and, to complete the terror ing feeling came over me. I as about matrimony, in which he -to draw such pictures as they as I stated to him I was very de- of my situation, just as he wheeling the Grey, etc. I vol., 8 vo., 500 pages, sirous of doing, at the earliest ed about, my horse reared, the er, until I could go no further. I gage himself to any lady without practicable moment. It was three girt of my saddle broke, and be- heard a crashing and cracking of first showing her his bottle of D. Appleton & Co., Publishers, New York. weeks, however, before my wounds fore I could catch, I found myself the branches just below me. I hair-dye, and telling her why he were sufficiently healed to admit on the ground-luckily on my looked down and gave a gasping used it. I then asked him if he of my traveling with any ease. feot. My horse, with a furious cry of terror, for just at my feet I met with any more tigers on his ingmolested. When I found myself once more leap, bounded away in the jungle, sa'v the glittering eyes of the ana- journey. "No," replied he, "and Agents Wanted. Send for Circular. Add and the figer, not twenty yards conda. In an instant more it you may be certain that I had no train reached this city a carrejoiced, and with Hassan and distant, made for me. I don't Nadir, my Hindoo servants, who think that I have ever, before or had quite a luxurious time dur- since, experienced such extreme snaky body touching me. It ing the remainder of the journey, Sent Free on receipt of stamp for postage.

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Which had marched to Agra. I forgot that I still had marched to Agra. which had marched to Agra. I forgot that I still had my revolver knew that it would be a perilous left for defences; yet I must have fork of a limb. I still retained with the hostile Hindoos, in one gentleman who met her at the journey through the Indian jun- had some sort of idea that it gles, so I procured a good supply would be of use to me, for I reing suddenly nerved by the ener- Hassan and I found the regiment ed to the driver to go straight WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS | The Great Premium Land Sale, Aiken, S. C. | Of arms and ammunition for my tained it in my hand, though I | In Drugs, Medicines, Pants, Oils, Dye | N. Y. The most described in the limits and myself, feeling | In the limits in the limits in the limits and myself, feeling | In the limits in the confident that we would have use less gun, and wheeling, bounded for them before we reached our away with a speed scarcely inferi-

"Our horses were fresh and in good condition, and the first day and I have yet to find the man we made fifty miles, and had a who can leap further, run longer Grand Holiday Raffle and small skirmish with some of the or swifter, than I, though I don't hostile natives, who, seeing from doubt but what there are many houn, Ga., December 26th, 1870; every ticket my uniform that I was an Enggetting a Prize from \$1 to \$6,000. Tickets lish soldier, thought—as I had only One Dollar. Conduced by Six Sworn or capture me. They were on feet sometimes at a leep.

other lamp in use."-[W. H. Wells, late Su-through the night. I wished to was the force of the tiger, that he still sticking through the very passing the car the conductor

ing early we continued our jour-Persons wishing to engage

The second state of we saw at once would take us many miles out of our course. I was steering by means of a small pocket compass, having, from an

"After a short consultation, we an immence spotted anaconda and anaconda were lying. Hasconcluded to penetrate the jungle. were encircling the body of the san and Nadir made many ex-Here we found the traveling largest royal tiger I had ever seen, clamations in Hindoostanee at my her if he should find him. rather difficult at times, owing to One huge coil was around the wonderful escape. The anaconda the undergrowth. We had pene- neck of the beast, another and lar- still feebly moved its tail, but was been in correspondence with trated, I suppose, about three ger coil was immediately around so near dead as to be past doing one another—how it was first miles into the jungle, when sud- the center of its body, while the any harm for evermore. Hassan brought about she did not say denly Hassan, who was riding in tail of the monster snake was cir- approached it, and, after several front, drew up his horse, and mo- cled around the limb of an adsevere pulls, succeeding in withtioned his hand for us to halt also. jacent tree. The tiger, I soon drawing the knife from its skull. she should come to California, We did so, and listened, and saw, was perfectly helpless. Such Wiping it off, and securing it a and that her unknown friend plainly heard a rushing sound, as was his situation, that he had no little in the earth. I sheathed it should at once lead her to the if some wild animal or animals opportunity to use his fearful for further use in cases of extremi- alter. On sped the train, were tearing their way through clows. As the snake drew its ty, feeling a deep thankfulness to through tunnels and snowdrifts, the jungle. Our horses exhibited folds tighter, I heared the tiger's the great Creator for my provi- and over yawning gulfs, but many signs of fear, and Nadir bones crushing and breaking from | dential escape. whispered, in low accents, "Ti- the awful compression. His "We found my horse, after ger! Sahib, tigers!" A minute, mouth opened and his tongue some search, and proceeded on thought of danger nor of the probably, passed; the rushing lolled out, and his eyes rolled in our journey, Nadir walking some- beauties and grandeur of the THE ANACONDA AND THE TIGER. We all cocked our weapons and waited. A scence spell-bound—fascinated. til we got through the jungle, wistfully down into the valley few more seconds of painful anxie- Some five min ites, I suppose, had when we were lucky enough to where the muddy Sacramento ty passed, when a huge, tull-grown elasped, when the snake began procure another horse from a was winding its crooked way royal tiger and his mate bounded slowly to uncoil from its victim friendly native. On the next evening after Capout into full view, not thirty The tiger was dead. While all "At night, when we stopped to toward the ocean, where she tain John Salwak had related to yards distant, and made directly this had been going on, I had camp, I took off my close-fitting me his desperate encounter with at us. We all fired, but our heard shots in the distance, and I noticed that Hassan lover. Station the tiger on the banks of the horses were so terrified that it was I knew that Nadir and Hassan and Nadir both gazed at my head was reached, and finally "the Ganges, I again found myself at impossible for us to correct aim; were still fighting the tigress. his rooms, anxious to hear some and we were all scared, I know, "As the anaconda began to unour late experience with the coil from the tiger, I felt that I "Hair turned white, Sahib, the platform of the front car After we had seated ourselves vicious brutes having given us a was not yet out of peril. I re- like old man,' replied Hassan. comfor ably, and had had some wholesome dread of them. Our grotted very much that I had aspreliminary conversation, he, at shots, however, wounded the cended the tree at all; yet I hoped and found it even so. The termy request, continued his narra- tigress, but did not stop her on- that the snake would not notice | ror I had experienced had blanch- neared the depot. A well ward career. We drew our re- my whereabouts; but, alas! it ed my raven locks as white as if dressed, gentlemanly-looking "I believe," said he, "that I volvers but before we could use was a false hope, as I soon found. the snows of seventy winters had individual stepped forward upstated last night that my wounds them the tigress bound on the No sooner was it clear of the fallen on them." compelled me to remain behind flank of Hassan's horse. With tiger than it released its hold on "Why," exclaimed I, interrupt- wore a somewhat anxious look, my regiment once more. You the agility of a cat, Hassan sprang the other tree, and, to my horror, ing the Captain in his narration, and the conductor concluded may imagine that this was galling to the earth. His horse, with its began ascending the one I was "your hair is black enough now." to me, for I was then most anxi- fearful load, darted rapidly away, apon. In climbing the tree I had scription Gratis. The Mouths of November ous to get into active service; yet and he after him firing at random dropped my revolver; so I had Captain, "but I always color it and December, 1870, g ven gratis to all sub. I had, of course, to submit to the as he ran. While this was going no weapon for defense but my before I come home to London. an inquiry by him, and a quick, unavoidable with the best grace on, the other beast bounded to- knife. I had heard of persons You must keep my secret." He eager response from the stran-Any one desirous of making a trial of the possible. Sir Charles Benton, ward Nadir, who wheeled his horse escaping from anacondas by cut- arose, and, going to a bureau- ger followed; the conductor was the commander of the post, was and took to flight. On they went ting them in twain after they had drawer, took out a bottle of hair-right. The train moved on very kind to me, and even sent a through the jungle, I after them. encircled them; but I had no de- dye, held it up, and shook it, saysmall troop of half a dozen horse I fired my pistol at the tiger, and sire of being reduced to such an ing, with a light laugh, "In that enced in November. D. APPLETON men down to Benares, fifty miles gave him a slight wound. In an ultima extremus. However, no bottle lies the secret of my raven meeting of the lovers we shall below, to bring up my three instant more he would have been other alternative seemed left me. locks." horses that I had left there, so upon Nadir's horse; but upon my A cold sweat came out on my Some little pleasantry passed will leave each of our readers

or to the tiger's. I am exceedonly two native attendants-that for nearly a hundred yards, not-

"I intend substituting it throughout my take my turn in watching, but had carried the snake with him center of its brain. house for the dangerous lamps now in use.'- they would not hear to it, Hassan forward to the very spot where I "In ten minutes the anaconda Prot. W. H. Ruffner, Sup't Public Instruc-tion. Richmond. Va.

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forest or jungle, which, to avoid, first branches, some thirty-five distance, and, going in that direction in the rather queer request to make of feet from the ground. Here I tion, met them, on the search for him. She said that she expected paused to get my breath, and me. They had killed the tigress, to meet at the "Junction" a looked down. A horrible sight though too late to save Hassan's gentleman who she had never

from the tree, or whether a sud- Delhi." den convulsion of the snake threw | Thus closed the Captain's narme out. I think the latter more rative, and shortly after we retired probable. Any way, I found my- to rest. self falling the moment after I struck the serpent; luckily, however, the branches were thick immediately below me. I had fallen large branch, that, for an instant,

it would be an easy matter to kill withstanding he made twenty-five about ten feet when I struck a foot, and rushed out on us rather "I knew that this could not stayed my progress, and, as I went unexpectedly. They fired at us, last long; the tiger was gaining over head foremost, I caught but did no harm, though several rapidly, and terror and my pow- another limb, a few feet below of their balls came in close prox- erful exertions were already tell- me, so firmly, that the weight of imity, one striking the stock of in gon me, weak as I was from my body coming down did not my rifle. We charged them im- my former wounds. The last break my hold; and I found mymediately, rather, I think, to their bound that my furious pusurer self hanging by my hands in the of the Central Pacific passenger surprise, for I am certain that made he was just behind me. I air, full forty feet from the ground. trains, took charge of his train they had expected my natives to uttered the shortest, and probably I heard a terrible crashing through at Truckee, bound for this city \$25,000 house in Brooklyn, a run, and me to follow suit if un- as sincere a prayer as I ever made the branches near me, at this mo- one day last week, he noticed \$30,000 farm in Peekskill, and in my lite-only three words: ment. The anaconda was falling. among his passengers a very half the Christian Union newspa-"We reserved our fire until we 'God have mercy!' and again I It passed quite near me, Down, came close to them, and then at bounded forward. As I did so, down it went, and I heard its body the first discharge brought down some dark object came whirling strike the ground quite heavily. two of them; whereupon the rest around toward and in front of I gave a glad ery of relief, and ing alone. fled to the jungle close by, we of me. Instinctively, to avoid drew myself up on the limb, and firing our revolvers at them as whatever it was, I dodged down crawled to the body of the tree, mountain, whirled through they ran. After this we contincioned to the dark and cautionsly made my way george and around precipice, Notice.—The minutes of the ued our journey until nightfall object-a huge anaconda-passed down it, until I could see the she sat at one of the windows Green River Association are now without further molestation. We over, just grazing me, and caught earth below, and there I beheld and gazed out with an anxious ready for distribution, Churches give entire satisfaction.

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Note that the idea of the prociple is and grazed out with an anxious the anaconda in the awful convulsions, and the supply the was leaping forward just believe the was le

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with wondering looks.

"I took out my pocket-mirror

"True enough," replied the

cended the tree higher and high- stated that he would never en- think the circumstances will glided upward, its head passing desire to do so. We avoided the close to mine, and felt its cold, jungles whenever we could, dura foot above me, resting in the had some right sharp skirmishes young lady passenger and the my knife in my right; and, be- of which poor Nadir lost his life. Junction. The latter whispergy of despair, I buried it, at one at Agra, and I remained with it desperate stroke, to the very hilt until the insurrectionists were in the huge serpent's head. I completely subjugated, and was never could tell, whether in the promoted to a captaincy for my terror of the moment I jumped little share in the storming of of fiction, but it is seldom that

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knowledge a few day ago which rates are almost as low. They turn may strike our readers as being this crop to the best advantage, cider miles driven by steam have quite romantic in its way. been put in operation, and cider When conductor , of one is being made in large quantiof the Central Pacific passenger ties. Ex. pretty, modest appearing young per. Twenty-five years ago he . lady, who seemed to be travel- had to wait sometimes a week

ter Light and is more economical than any and Hassan alternately watched stant, and none too soon, for such its huge body, with my knife friends or relatives.. While thought that he heard some one quested the conductor to watch for him, and introduce him to

For some two years they had the soon-to-be bride neither Junction" came in sight. The "'What's the matter?' I asked. conductor stationed himself on and scanned the crowd that on the platform. He, too, that he had found his man.

> A tap on the shoulder and and they entered the car. The not attempt to describe, but warrant. From the junction to the city we have no account of—the two fond lovers not be-At a few moments after the

> pot containing two persons, a to the house of Rev. Mr. ---, and they were lost to view. We read of such things in books they actualy happen.

The apple crop of New England is so large that the farmers are troubled to dispose of the product of their orchards. Near Boston a barrel of the best apples, it is reported, can be bought for fifty cents and in New Hampshire five cents a bushel is the current price. An incident came to our In Connecticut, it is stated the

Henry Ward Beecher owned a before he could pay postage on a As the cars climbed the home letter. His salary was countain, whirled through \$150, half payable in provisious,

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1870.

Programme of the Democratic

Legislature. The Legislature has been if session, comparatively speaking, but a short time, and have as yet done but little in the way of marking out their course of legislation, however there are questions that predominate with them, and upon some of these they are beginning to show their hands. The question of calling a Convention has not been brought before the Legislature yet, but we have no doubt that every Democrat in the Legislature is posted upon this important question, and that they are working quietly, but industriously to unite a sufficient member, to put it through when it satisfied, and have been ever since call a Convention, during the Leard, P. Richardson, G. W. campaign. If a Convention should be called, will it not show that the Democrats, acted with a great deal of deception during the campaign last summer? and it they deceived the people, by telling them that they were not in favor of a Convention then, and now go to work to call a Coavention, what confidence can be

to call a convention, by throwing Conference. out Republicans, and seating Debeen close enough to give them tion at once. Mark what we say.

vantages that they may ask.

neuvers closely, and report to the people regularly through the columns of the STAR, while the Legislature is in session. The Democrats have been loud in their curses against the Republican party, and their Legislation and ad-

quire Superior Court Judges to remove cases in which they are interested to adjoining districts District; Provident, That the for trial."

only be a great injustice to the State line. Judges of the State, but would be Resolved 2, That in view of also.

There is a remedy already pro- tion of our territory. vided, by which Superior Court Judges, may exchange circuits, and in this way, cases that they are interested in, may be tried DIED .- In this county on Mon- lishment.

We hope the Legislature will not pass the bill, for we can see no real necessity for such a law, and can only see that it would greatly inconvenience the Judges, and most likely work a serious njustice to them.

North Carolina Conference.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met at Greensboro, N. C. on 23rd, ult. of the Executive to enforce the Bishop G. F. Pierce in the chair. We regret that our space will not allow us to give the entire proceedings, we shall therefore content ourselves with giving the that if onerous taxes have been proceedings in relation to divid- levied and a large debt contracing the North Carolina Conferted, the Executive is not reence and forming a Western sponsible, but the responsibility North Carolina Conference.

On motion of N. F. Reid. it was resolved to appoint a committee to consider the question of dividing the North Caro- 378,200. Bonds issued to Raillina Conference into two Con- road Companies during the war Maryland,

committee. viz: W. H. Bobbitt, J. B. Beckwith, W. Barringer, does come before them. We are Luther Clegg, N. F. Reid, Benjamin Bailey, J. H. Wheeler. J. cial tax-bonds, \$11,407,000. Tothe election last summer, that the F. Foard, W. C. Gannon, J. A. tal, \$29,900,045. Democrats intended to call a Con- Arthur, E. A. Yates, E. W. Ad- The entire debt is therefore, vention, although the Democratic ams Wm. Closs, F. D. Koonce, says the message, about \$30,000,candidates and public speakers S. D. Adams, A. W. Steele, J. bitterly denied any intention to R. Griffith, J. H. Gilkey, S.

Ivey, and A. H. Smith. Conference presented the follow- tax, and replies by saying he does Minnesota,

adopted: referred the subject of the for- debt, such amounts as were real- Nevada, mation of a new Conference in | ized from the sale of bonds from | California, the western part of the State first hands." The Governor then Oregon, of North Carolina, under reso- proposes to consolidate the State placed in what they say they are lution of the late General Congoing to do, after they get a Con- ference, to be called the 'Wes- ent amount by the issuance of vention? We have told the peo- tern Carolin : Conference,' bez debt and the amount necessary to of Congress. The middle states ple all the time, that the Demo- leave to report that they have carry on the State Government loose 1 member. The southern them now, that if a Convention is prayerful consideration, and would then require but \$1,500, called, and the Democrats have a that after diligently inquiring tion, which amount he thinks the majority of the members, that into the wishes of the people people would pay. The unfinishthey will certainly revolutionize in that section, and a patient our Constitution, and destroy and lengthy discussion of the many if not all of the Republican subject, in all its bearings, and tests against the sale or lease of features that are contained in it, also in view of the divided state the North Carolina Railroad, sayof opinion and feeling among ing that road is doing well and and will in its stead, give us a the people themselves living in paying the State 6 per cent on its Constitution that will oppress the the territory proposed to be set investment. poor people, and give to the arisoff in the new Conference, and The revenue for the support of the general interest of the public schools, for the school year tocrat all the privileges and adwhole church in the bounds of and closing September 30, 1870. Their action on the contested the North Carolina Conference, was, from all sources, \$152,281,seat, between Mr. Rollins and Mr. as at present constituted, your 82. The amount paid during Kilsey of Madison, shows plainly committee deem it inexpedient the year for wages of teachers was he might ask of such men as com- A Mammoth Establishment. what they are driving at, they at the present time to form \$42,862 40 The amount actualmean to get a sufficient majority the proposed Westean N. C. ly paid into the Treasury for

is done they will call a Conven- question, and to allay any un- in the State, and schools have owing resolution as the basis five thousand children have atfor a compromise, which we tended these schools. Of these hope will be acceptable to all there were white, thirty-two parties, to wit:

Carolina Conference pledges three hundred and fifty. The itself to use all proper efforts, is seven hundred and nine, and ministration of public affairs, but through its delegation, to have the average monthly pay of teachwe expect to see the cloven foot the next General Conference ers is twenty-four dollars. shown plainly by the Democrats transfer the territory of the He hopes that the U. S. Gov. before the present Legislature ad- Holston Conference, lying with- ernment will establish a national in the bounds of the State of system of public instruction. North Carolina, for the purpose debt and in a languishing condi-We notice that G. M. White- of forming a Western Confertion, and he urges the Legislature | Shelby Dis.—E.W.Thompson, P.E. side, Esq., our most able and ence composed of the said Hol- to take some steps to sustain it. worthy Senator, has introduced a ston territory transfered from He calls upon the Legislature bill into the Legislature, to "re- the South carolina Conference, to sustain the agricultural inter- Lincolnton Ct.—W. D. Lee.

lower lines of said Conference This is a good deal like Martin, shall be the Eastern boundry and will no doubt meet a favor- district to its intersection with able consideration by his worthy the present South Carolina Democratic brethren in the Leg- transferred territory, thence islature. The passage of such a down that line to its intersecbill by the Legislature, would not tion with the South Carolina

treating them with utter con- the foregoing pledge we will tempt, a kind of conduct that earnestly and constantly advise the salaries of the Judges of the seems very popular among the the laity of the church to acquiesce in the present consolida-

All which is respectfully sut-

and disproved of, but the proposi- day evening 21st ult., Joseph The remainder of the Message tion of Mr. Whiteside, looks very Baxter, in the 78th year of his is devoted to the vindication of much like taking an undue and age. He had been a consistent the Governor's course, in relation moinst advantage of the Judges, member of the Methodist Church, to his attempt at putting down more He the Ku Klux.

The Governor's Message.

Below we give such a synopsis of the Message, as we think will be of interest to our readers. Its length preventing us from giving it entire:

The message sets out with the statement that it is the duty of the Legislature to enact of the judiciary to expound and laws. Acknowledge gratitude to God for abundant harvest and for the general peace and quite now prevailing. In reference to the finances, it says rests with the Legislature

The present debt of the State | Connecticut, is stated as follows:

Old or ante war bonds, \$3,under acts passed prior to May Virginia, The President appointed the 20th, 1861, \$913,000. Bonds West Virginia, ollowing as members of said issued to Chatham Railroad Com- North Carolina, pany under Ordiance of Conven- South Carolina. tion, 1861, \$215,000. Bonds is Georgia, sued since the close of the war, Florida, not special tax \$8,986,845. Spe-

000, to pay the interest on which Tennessee, at 6 per cent, together with the Kentucky, amount necessary to conduct the Ohio, State government, will require a Indiana, tax of \$2,500,000. The Govern- Illinois, The committee appointed to or asks will the people submit to consider the formation of a new the payment of such an annual ing report, which was read and not believe they will. He says lowa, the people are willing to pay a Kansas, part of the old State debt, and Missouri. The committee to whom was will pay on the new or special Nebraska, new bonds. The interrest on the land states will loose, 6 members ed internal improvements of the State are reported to be in a languishing condition. He pro-

commencing October 1st 1869. schools for the year ending Sep-But with a view to remove The e have been schools during tember 30, 1871, is \$90,407 80. mocrats, where the election has any apprehension that may exist in the minds of the people the ninety counties. There are think. The Senate is composed gentlemen a call when they go to Charlotte any excuse whatever, when this as to the final settlement of this about eight hundred townships of men, a majority of whom, love have agreed to present the fol- It is estimated that about forty- rebellion, advised the Confederthousand six, hundred and fifty Resolved 1, That the North and colored, twelve thousand

and the territory of the North est, and recommends an annual appropriation of \$25,000 to the Rock Spring.—T. P. Ricand. encouragement of the agricultur- Lenoir.—P. L. Herman. Carolina Conference no em- appropriation of \$25,000 to the

quate to the accommodation of Morganton.—G. W. Ivey. insane persons, and he recom-Rutherford.—V. A. Sharp. mends that provision be made McDowell.-W. C. Wilson. for their care. The Principal of Columbus Mission .- D.C. Stinson the Asylum for the Deaf and Davenport Female College .- W. Dumb and Blind has resigned on M. Robey, President. account of inadequate salary, and the position is still vacant. Attention is called to this institution

He recommends an increase in Supreme and Superiour Courts and in that of the Attorney Gen-

There are 220 convicts in the Penetentiary and probably 200

The Census.

We notice from an extract from the Washington Patriot, that the memorial of the memorialists. ent House of Representatives con- sent at the Fair. tains 243 members, and if this The annexed is the memorial number remains the following referred to above. will be the number of members from each State under the census of 1870, as compared with the census of 1860.

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1870. 1860. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, 25 Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, 17 11 Wisconsin,

From the above calculation will be seen that the New Engstates remain as they are, and the western states gain 7 members.

Ex.-Gov. Vance.

We see from the proceedings of the Legislature, that Vance has been elected to the United State Senate, in the place of Hon. J. C. Abpott.

We were not much surprised at Zeb's election, for we know he and we were very well satisfied, that his war record would be sufficient, to elect him to any office

pose the present Legislature Zeb no doubt expects to do big things, and work wonders, when he gets into the Senate, but that will not be very soon, we don't ate Soldiers to "fight till hell so we thing Zeb may as well pull up his pegs, and make his arrangements to stav at home.

Appointments of the N. C. Conference, for Charlotte and Shelby Districts, in part-are as follows: Charlotte Dis .- W. S. Black, P. E. Station .- A. W. Mangum. North Charlotte Ct.-M.H. Hoyle. Station.-J. W. North.

Ct.-J. S. Ervine. Dallas .- J. T. McIlhaney. South Mt. Mission .- L. C. White. The Insane Asylum is inade- Cherry Mt. Ct.-T. P. England.

Form the Charlotto Observer,

The Fair-The Lee Memorial Association --- Adjournment of Court on Thursday.

Yesterday, at the 12 m. recess of the Superior Court, the annexed Memorial was presented to the Boston, Mass. Honorable Court by F. S. DeWolfe, Esq., on behalf of the 50 Cents to \$5 per Evening, mitted, J. R. GRIFFITH, Ch'm. more in the county prisons await- Committee, and, after being read, we are prepared to turnish profitable employment to Men and Women at their nomes. One person in each locality throughout the memorialists be complied with and that Court do adjourn on Thursday next. The motion being seconded by Gen. Rufus being seconded by Gen. Rufus Desired to Men and the court do adjourn on Thursday next. The motion being seconded by Gen. Rufus Being seconded by Gen. Rufu ing the completion of that estab- a meeting of the bar was held,

it was ordered by the Court that Court do adjourn on Thurs-

revision of the Census is nearly It may then be expected, Court completed, and thus the figures being adjourned, that our citizens are furnished for determing the generally will suspend business in order that all can pay proper homography and respect to the states to homage and respect to the memoeach other in the next Congress, ry of the immortal Lee, and to ento be elected in 1872. The pres- joy the festivities of and be pre-

To the Hon. G. W. Logan Judge

The Undersigned Committee tural and Mechanical Society, resadjourn Court over Thursday, in best articel in the market. order that your Honor, the Genthe exhibition of our Society, and to be held that day at the Fair Ground.

Respectfully Submitted, J. L BROWN,

S. P. ALEXANDER, Com F. S. DEWOLFE, Charlotte, Nov. 29 '70.

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The nature uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half pages, which are also interspesed with pictorial illustrations, valuable reciepts for the house- 11th November next, the personal property hold and farm, humorous aneedotes, and of said dec'd: Consisting of Corn, Fodder and other instructive and amusing reading matter, orginal and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the ved security. may be had for the askiny. The proprietors. cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to before me on or before the 29th of September was very anxious to be elected, any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

The following editorial notice of the large wholesale establishment of Messrs. Wittkows. ky & Rintles, of Charlotte, N. C., we extract from the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. We heartiand ask our friends to give these enterprising Wittkowsky & Rintels is an establishment for which our citizens may feel justly proud. The large importation of goods which they will nardly allow a man to take his seat twelve hundred and fifty schoo's among them, who during the late trade of our little city. For several days past they have been receiving large shipments froze over" to distroy the Union; through their house. Their prints, cloths, cassimeres, &c., are all purchased by the case, and of these they every valiety in large quantities. The retail or wholesale purchaser need not go beyond Wittkowsky & Rintels' for anything he wants. They have as large a few will need assurance of their superiority supply of groceries as any house in the city and their stock of boots and shoes is not sur- ORGANS, in quite pain cases, but equal ac passed in either quality or quantity. They have make, for \$50 each. The SAME, DOUBLE made the reelection of ladies dress goods, for the REED. \$65. F VE OCTAVE DOUBLE tall and winter trade, with wensual taste and READ ORGANS, FIVE STOPS, with Knee care, and when we were shown into the mil- swell and Tremulant, in elegant case, with linery department, presided over by Miss ments, \$:24. The same EXTRA, with new Betsy Williams, we were quiet bewildered Vox itumana, Automatic Swell, &c., \$160 with the richness and rarity of the aritcles FIVE OUTAVES, THREE SETS REFDS there displayed, which the ladies know so well how to appreciate. The selection of artificial flowers, ribbons, &c., is said to be the rarest and richest ever brought to this will be sent free, with a testimonial carcular, market. They are certainly splendid. When the visitor to this splendid establish-

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On Monday the 5th day of December next at the Court House, in Rutherlord on. The undersigned will expose to public sale, the property belonging to the estate of CUBIT HAMILION, dec'd., consisting of clothing shoe tools, trunks, leather, &c. A credit of six months will be given for all

All persons indeoted to the said estate will come forwar 1 and pay the same and save cost Ail persons having claims against said villan the time prescribed by law, or the notice will be plead in bar or their recovery. J. W. GREEN, Pub. Adm'r.

For Rutherlord County.

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re glad to learn that Rev. Sharp, has been assigned circuit the ensuing year.

or to the press of time and upon us this week, our nications have been forced

ISH UP.—Seven cars of a at train of the W. & W. oad, as we learn from the don News, were smashed by accident on the trestle work. miles from Rocky Mount, on nday night last.

The Winston Sentinel learns while Dr. Thayer's Circus exhibiting at High Point, on lay last, executions were taen out by the employees of the low and the concern is to be sold ov. 22nd. by the Sheriff.

The Nors says the Gate recipts at the Weldon Fair last eek amounted to some \$2.500. dependent of about \$2,500 of fe membership and yearly tick-

BANNER OF THE CHURCH .- We have received Vol. I. No. 1., of a very neat paper bearing the above title, and published by Rev. Jos. Cross, Atlanta, Ga. Terms \$3 per year. The Banner is an eight page paper, and is published in the interests of the Episcopal

post and is doing good service for | 232. all occasions. The interests of and 9 have died. Rutherford county, will not suffer in his hands.

HOTEL.-We are glad to announce that Mr. Green, has opened the Village Hotel, in this place. We have felt the need of a good Hotel for some time, and we are sure Mr. Green will keep a house deserving of patronage. See his card in to-days paper.

Now is the time.—We are auwho want office of the Legisla- ers. ture, that now is the time to pitch in, and if they cannot get office for all, that they will furnish old pants to these who fail. Is that civil procedure.

HURRAH FOR WAKE COUNTY. At the special election held last was elected to the Legislature, been employed as Counsel. from Wake county, by about 600

We are glad to record the elec- poration of Rutherfordton. Legislature.

Dowell, has sold out the Pioneer to an, commonly known as old

crats can be. We are only sur- this and Raleigh, if so we think in the vicinity of the gray sand prised that they have not ousted the old roosters had better keep stone, never in that of the red. other republicans, and we shall close. continue to look for them do so.

We invite attention to the advertisement in another column, of The Great American Tea Co., of day last that the services of New York City. The hint to Capt. Wm. S. Webster were patrons give them sull credit for Webster we will state that he reliability, promptness and fair has been Doorkeeper for several dealings, and all testify to the excellent quality and low prices of their goods. As they warrant all their goods to give satisfaction or refund the money and expenses, no risk is run in sending them an

Joseph Biggerstaff.—Mr. Justice request us to say, that Mr. that George Martin Whiteside, Blackwell, of the Yarboro House, the vainest man in the Legisla- the purpose of anthracite in that Raleigh, N. C., handed him a ture, cannot control the Sen-Testament, which was found on ate. We hope Alfred will suc-Johnson's Island, N. Y., soon af- ceed in getting money enough ing lines written in it:

"Joseph Biggerstaff's Book, this May 4th, 1864, Goldsboro, N. ning and not follow Alfred's C. Should I be slain on a battle example, for he received noth- occur layers of clay, iron, stone, field, or die in a hospital, for the ing from those who reaped the sake of humanity please inform benefits of his betrayal of the Mrs M. A. Biggerstaff, Oak colored race. Spring's P. O., Rutherford County, North Carolina

eigh, where it can be had on apentitle him to the position of gas in such great quantities. A plication to him.

hold a fair at this place, to com- the House of Representatives ble variety. The coal and the mence on Monday the 26th of this ever had. However, on Tues- iron are existing here, then, pratimonth, to raise funds to build a day, Mr. H. should not have cally, inexhaustible quantities; church. We are informed that allowed his friends to have set why are not the requisite condievery arrangment will be made him one round further down necessary to make the fair a suc- the ladder. He was entitled cess. The Lincoln Brass Band to the position of Reading Clerk ets that had been sold previous to the Fair. This is a good evidence body that is interested in building a place of worship for the . The House also voted that colored people, come. Admis-25 cents, children 10 cents.

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1856, to the present time 906; Go IT .- We notice that our number discharged and deaths, Biggs reading Clerk, was that friend Jas. M. Justice, is at his 674; number now in the asylum, he came from good old line

the party in the Legislature. We During this year 21 have been hope he will keep both eyes open discharged, of which 6 are cured, and give it to the Democrats on 4 much improved, 2 stationary

> The report shows that Dr. Grissom, is the right man in the right place, and if the state was searched from Cherokee to Currituck, we do not believe as good a Superintendent could be found as

items from the proceedings as Democretic party, than any thorised to say to all democrats may seem of interest to our read- half dozen men in it. Such a

The following bills have been introduced:

A bill to repeal the Code of

A bill to call a Convention. A bill (by Mr. Whiteside,) pro viding for the removal of suits from one Judicial district to an-Saturday, Hon. Samuel F. Phillips other, when Judges may have

A bill (by Mr. Whiteside) to repeal an act extending the incor-

tion of such men as Mr. Phillips, A bill has passed abolishing be Assistant Doorkeeper. He and we shall expect to see him the office of State Printer, and to hasn't much odinion of what worry the Conservatives in the let the printing to the lowest bid- Mr. Turner can do. Poor Ste-

THE ASHEVILLE PIONEER.-Mr. COME IN TEN VOTES.-Mr. Bry-Pinkney Rollins, Esq., who has Cooter Alf, arrived in town from assumed editorial control of the Raleigh a few days since, where he had been to get an office from Mr. Rollins is a gentleman well his brother democrats; (Coot calculated to edit with ability a loves to brag of being a colored go Tribune thinks the coal deby Rev. J. G. Landrum, Dr. W. L. LYNCH newspaper, and we shall expect democrat,) but when asked why posit at Almy, on the Union Pa-of Rutherford Co., and Miss L. C. WALKER, to see the Pioneer, what it ought he came back without getting an to be, one of the best papers in office, replied that he "came in the most wonderful in the world 10 votes of being elected." They He says the range of hills in which fooled Cooter and told him he the coal was situated is 200 to 500 As we expected.—The House was defeated, when in reality he feet high, and appears to conform of Representatives by a vote of was not placed in nomination be65 to 38 seated Mr Kelsy dome fore the Legislature for all River, runing nearly north and 65 to 38, seated Mr. Kelsy, demo- fore the Legislature for office. south to the site of the works, crat who contested the election of We don't know who was to blame and then sweeping round with Pinkney Rollins, Esq., from Madi- for leaving Cooter out, but con- the river to the west. sidering that he had engaged The Wyoming coal belt extends House, the Proprietor would respectfully so-

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The Senate voted on Tuesyears, and always performed his duties to the satisfaction of those who elected him.

The Senate also voted that the services of one Alfred Bryan. colored, who hails from Rutherford county, were not sufficient to entitle him to the position of Assistant Doorkeeper. Alter the surrender, with the follow- from Martin to pay his way home. The colored people of Rutherford should take war-

Reading Clerk. It is well

the serveces of Harry Dancy, colored, who has done a great deal of dirty work for the Democracy of Edgeombe, were not sufficient to entitle him to the position of Assistant Doorborough Southener exerts. We Number of admmissions from have heard it said that the rea son the House did not elect Mr. Democratic stock, and that the odium which attaches to the Hon. Asa Biggs for his test-oath proclivities, will not permit the party to honor the son of such a sire. What base ingratitude to make a promising son and good worker, bear the sins of

The House also voted that the services of Col G. H. Faribault were not sufficient to entitle him to the position of Engrossing Clerk. It is known LEGISLATIVE.—We do not pro- to both parties throughout the pose to follow the Legislature in county of Wake, that Mr. F. all its proceedings, but shall con- has done more hard work and tent ourselves with giving such spent more money for the

man is hardly noticed. The House also voted that the services of C. C. Tally, a Confederate soldier who fought through the war, and who has served several terms as Assistant Doorkeeper under Mr. Page to the satisfaction of all the members of the House, were not sufficient to entitle him to his old position of Assistant

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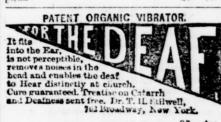
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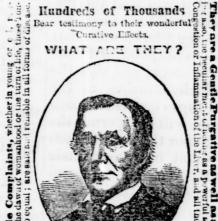
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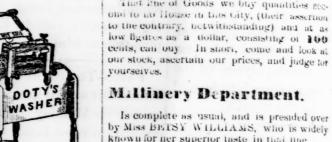
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